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3 NURSES INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

THREE EX-BELLEVUE NURSES INDICTED.



# VICE EVIDENCE IN PHILBIN'S HANDS

noon received from Mr. Warley Platzek, of the Tammany Committee of Five, a batch of evidence, which is the result of that committee's labors in investigating vice and crime in this city. Mr. Philpin called in his assistant George Schurman and instructed him to

arefully look over the evidence sub mitted and report as to the law and acts contained in it. Mr. Philbin when asked concerning the ature of the evidence declined to state its character. He said that Mr. Schur-

man would go over it carefully and have report ready in two or three days. Mr. Philbin also said that personally he had not heard from any member of the committee of Five nor from the Committee of Fifteen.

Chairman Lewis Nixon, of the Tanimany Committee of Five, has "iron-clad" evidence that Tammany district leaders are in the vice-protection com-

Mr. Nixon intimated as much Evening World reporter to-day and before the Grand Jury for action.

efore the Grand Jury for action.

The "combine" is composed of fifteen persons, Mr. Nixon says, and he has evidence enough to convict them. He will ask for indictments not only for these, but for several police officials who falled to do their duty.

Chairman Nixon when seen to-day was not at all disconcerted by the criticism upon his statement to the press that there was a "combine" engaged in collecting blackmall from gambling-house keepers for protection in the name of Tammany Hall, the Parkhurst, Buckle and Comstock societies.

His Startling Intimations. While he declared that his statement

was complete, he made some startling Mr. Nixon intimated plainly that

in Chinese Affairs. PARIS, Jan. 8.-Archbishop Favier

the head of the French Mission in North

China, who reached Marseilles Jan. 5

has arrived in Paris, having stopped i Rome to see the Pope. In an interview

press would return to Peking in the

Spring, when order will be completely

Mgr. Favier added that the Pope

would never withdraw his protectorate over the Christians in China from

France, and that any effort of German

M'KINLEY NO BETTER.

President Confined to His Room

and Diplomatic Reception Off,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The President

is still ill, and on the advice of Dr.

for three or four days.

Warley Platzek, of the Nixon Points His Finger at Tammany District Leaders.

**LEWIS NIXON POINTS** AT TAMMANY MEN.

not-now take this down as I say it; I don't want to be misquoted THERE ARE IN THAT COMfrom the gambling-house keep-ers) no MEN HIGH IN the coun-

cils of TAMMANY. But I do say that THESE MEN do by THE ORGANIZATION NECTION with certain forms of protection is shown I am satisfled they will be dropped.-Lewis Nixon, Chairman of Tammany Committee of Five, to The Even-

intimations in the succeeding conversa-

certain district leaders in Tam many Hall were in the "Protection Tammany Five, Sends Combine," and that in a few days in a Partial Report- by presenting evidence to the District-Attorney which would lead to the indictment of these men, together wih several police officials and some men without any official titles.

EDWARD.

The Evening World reporter gather hat the evidence against the "combine has not yet been turned over to th District-Attorney, though it may be in

To Indict Police Chiefs.

Meantime the public may expect the ndictment of a number of police in spectors and captains for remisances in respective commands.

statement, if it is carefully studied, will be found to answer every question." "Yes, to your friends, but how abou

"Tammany doesn't care a dfor its enemies!" excinimed Mr. Nixon impulsively and flushing

"All we care about is to bring the guilty to account; to get legal evidence against the men who have used the

name of the organization to levy black-mail upon law-breakers." "I did not say-take this down as say it, I don't want to be misquoted-

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Captain Had No Sympathy with Aristocrat Reformers.

othat end would remain fruitless.

"I can affirm that Pope Leo XIII. is admirably disposed toward France, and has not the slightest intention of resorting to the severe measures which have been mooted, and that there is no district, was the first winess this afterquestion of diplomatic rupture. His Holiness said to me: "I love France with all my soul."

neighborhood. He said that the Captain gave no satisfaction, and said: "I have no sympathy with you aristocrats who come down here to reform this district."

Mr. Reynolds told of the existence of vice in the neighborhood, corroborating the evidence given by the Rev. R. L. Paddock, the complainant against Herlihy. Rixey has decided to stay in his room

There will be no Cabinet meeting today and the invitations for the diplo-matic reception to-morrow night have recalled. The reception will be held at a future time not yet decided

It is stated at the White House that the President is not seriously ill, but has a bad cold, and these steps are taken as a precautionary measure.

Short Line, Fast Trains to St. Louis

# POPE LEO FAVORS FRANCE. REYNOLDS COT HERLIHY SNUB.

Eldridge street.

Mr. Reynolds told of a visit to Herlihy. paralytic, has been reported missing He asked the Captain to take action from his home, at 233 Freeman street, neighborhood. He said that

was accompanied by a man named Q. Oh, you took a young man into the place? A. No, sir, he took me in. Q. Who was he? A. A McCullagh depaty.

Q. Who was he? A. A McCullagh depast,
Mr. Grant quickly dropped the subject.
The witness then testified that on Jan.
19 President York sent for him and they discussed the conditions of Capt. Herlihy's district. Mr. Reynolds admitted he told Mr. York of the frightful conditions in the "Red Light District," and that at that time the responsibility of Capt. Herlihy was discussed.

The witness said that in February, 1900, he had sent to President York a list of disorderly houses in the Eldridge street police district.

"Do you think it was fair to go over Capt. Herlihy's head and complain to his superiors?" asked Mr. Grant,
"I do," replied Mr. Reynolds. "The conditions were so open and dagrant that he jould not have failed to know of them."

### FATHER GONE, CHILD DEAD.

son Wants to Find Him Before the Funeral. Louis Ruszczyk, sixty-two years old.

The old man's daughter died yester day and will be buried to-morrow. The man's son reported the case to the po-lice in the hope that his father would be found and reach home in time for his child's funeral.

## FIRE STARTLES GUESTS IN GRAND UNION HOTEL.

A pan of grease in the kitchen of the Grand Union Hotel upset In this afternoon and started a small biaze, A thick-black smoke fill

When the engines clattered up in front of the hotel there was some excitement among the many guests. There was no danger at any time and the bellboys rushed through the house assuring guests that they were perfectly safe. Excitement was allayed and the fire was quickly

#### GAVE NEWSBOY WORTHLESS CHECK.

Alexander Seaman, a book agent, thirty-five years old, of 249 \$4.28 in change. When he presented the check the teller said that S given her money to deposit in the bank to cover the check, but that had neglected to do so. "Give the boy \$5 and take your husband"

#### FELL AND WAS KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

James Malley, twenty-two years old, of 386 Willistavenue, fell fin-

#### NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIFTH RACE-Hinsdale 1, Maclo Marie 2, Deuny; Duffy 3. SIXTH RACE-Varro-1, Fleetwing 2, Lady Hayman 3.

## "My statement given out yesterday BOOZ WAS HAZED. WAR BOARD FINDS.

Practice Must Be Stopped at West Point 1 and Penalties Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The record eral, and Col. Clous, Judge-Advocate of

of the proceedings and findings of the the Department of the East.

Military Court of Inquiry appointed to In accordance with the established Military Court of Inquiry appointed to In accordance with the established investigate the case of ex-Cadet Oscar rule of the War Department no official L. Booz, whose recent death was at-information concerning the character of the tributed by his family, and friends to the report will be divulged in advance. elved at the War Department to cay.

tributed by his family and friends to the report will be divulged in advance injuries received from hazing at the of the Secretary's action upon it. It is West Point Military Academy, was re-the general opinion, however, of army celved at the War Department to Lay. officers who have closely followed the The record comprises four large vol- published testimony of the daily pro-The record comprises four large volumes, each of 1,000 typewritten pages, and constitutes a verbatim report of the entire proceedings of the Court, including all the testimony taken, and concludes with an elaborate review of the testimony and the conclusions of the Board thereon. It is signed by all the members of the Court—viz. Gen. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East; Gen. Bates, Paymaster-Gen-every form.

## COFF READY ON SWEARS SHE MOLINEUX CASE.

Recorder Will Be Through Mrs. Flow i Cu s Wealthy with the Testimony This Week.

Recorder Goff announced this afternoon that so far as he was concerned wife of Pietro Rossi who was once he would be through with the case of Picto Canevari, also a fruit dealer, is suing Roland Burnham Molineux tals week. | worth \$500,000, for \$30,000 damages before Paddock, the complainant against Herliny.

On cross-examination the witness said he had lived abroad for four years.

"I lived in the Latin Quarter," answered Mr. Reynolds.

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"York as to the social evil as bad as in Paris?"

"Yes, sir, I did," replied the witness.

Mr. Grant asked the witness if he knew of his own knowledge whether a certain house in Elvington street was a disorderly place.

"No, sir," replied Mr. Reynolds.

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Mr. Canevari for \$30,000.

Ceelra Rossi, a benut'ful woman, th Mrs. Bors! alleges that on Aug. in ... a. wer, John Palmieri, Mr. prompt services of physicians,

alleged are not true and declares that the sulf s brought to blackmall his

## **GRAND JURY CHARGES** AGAINST THE NURSES.

They treated Louis Hilliard unkindly, harshly and cruelly. They assaulted, pounded, bruised and choked him. They bruised and lacerated his arms, shoulders, legs and body. They broke several of his ribs, displaced his hyoide bone and in

They wilfully and feloniously killed him by their brutality and

WHEN "RUBE" HILL COMES TO TOWN.



He's sure to be done brown, Though he has in his pockets Western railroad lines galore.

When "Rube" Hill comes to town But it can't be helped-alas! For he is green as grass, And the "skindicate" 'Il do him Like hundreds gone before!

Charge to Monmouth Grand Jury.

Justice Fort, of Newark, delivered : remarkable charge to the Monmouth the Apportionment Bill was closed in County Grand Jury at Freehold to-day the House this afternoon. In the disregarding the bribery of voters and exstence of Long Branch gambling dens. | was an efficient House. On the contrary.

"Gambling dens, politely called chain, ords showed it.

He argued at length in opposition to "The conducting of such places is crim-linal and punishable with great severity. House, and produced records of its hust-rest such criminal practices thus he Summer season only," he said. openly and notoriously exist in any lo-cality is, of course, due to the supineness inefficient in administration.

their jurisdiction,

"It will not do to ray that, the Grand Jury will not indict or the traverse jury convict."

Jurige Dixon, in opening the January term of the Supreme Court at Paterson to-day charged the Grand Jury to investigate the report published in a local paper that a prominent person had recently been concerned in the drugging of a young girl, who escaped the fate of Jennie Bosschieter only through the prompt services of physicians.

Police Board Opens Bids.

The Police Board this afternoon opened a number of bids for supplies.

The Directed by Sleepless Agents, Torviers on the evening of Jan. 20.

Protected by Sleepless Agents, Torviers on the Panayivania Railroad are assumed. Frince and E. N. Dubois.

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the sail strong and the sail to opened a number of bids for supplies. Opened in a number of bids for supplies opened a number of bids for supplies. The lowest bidders were Charles II. Heirsong, the United States Trading Company, Martin B, Brown, Frederick Prince and E. N. Dubols.

# APPORTIONMENT

Congress Ready for the Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Debate on affirmation that under the rules this "Gambling dens, politely called clubs, it was an inefficient House. The rec-

cality is, of course, due to the supplied of the local police authorities. No local police force can give an excuse consistent with official duty which allows such practices to be carried on in the power of the Fifty-e'gath Consistent with the course of the power of the Fifty-e'gath Consistent with the power of the Fifty-e'gath Consistent wit of the power of the Phrysegath Con-

Davis, Marshall and Dean Must Stand Trial for Death of Hilliard in Bellevue, and May Get Twenty Years in the State's Prison if Found

The three Bellevue nurses, E. O. Davis: linton Marshall and J. R. Dean, heid choking to death Louis Hilliard, the patient in the insane pavilion, were inlicted this afternoon in Part I. of General Sessions for manslaughter in the

mprisonment is the penitentiary.

Held in \$5,000 Ball. Ball in the sum of \$5,000 each was fur-

The witnesses who testified were Thos I. Minnock, who testified at the inquest; Mrs. Louis Hilliard, Dr. E. J. Donlin, the Coroner's physician, and Michael nsane pavilion at Bellevue. indict the men for murder in the first degree. The witnesses were carefully

Indictment a Long Due. The indictment against the three nurses filled four typewritten pages. After a

examined and great pains was taken in

technical description of Hillard's injuries it read: "E. O. Davis, Clinton Marshall and J. R. Dean treated the said Louis Hillard nkindly, harshly and cruelly in the

nanner hereinafter set forth. "That while engaged in committing or attempting to commit a misdemeana their custody, the three men assaulted, bruised and choked and strangled him and broke several of his ribs, displaced the hyoide bone in his hroat, causing his death on Dec. 22. "The three men in the manner afore did wilfully and feloniously kill the

said Louis Hilliard"

Bellevue Hospital employees were in state of panic to-day when Dr. George Stewart appeared and took charge s Superintendent in place of William missioner Keller as a result of the ex-Dr. Stewart took hold at the hospital to-day with sweeping authority and with instructions to reorganize Believe yue from top o bottom. Docto s. nu s 10 attendants and officials of every k. d

He will suspend any one he pleases and then expects Commissioner Keller, to confirm his suspension by dismissib "I have seen many things here that can be remedied," said Dr. George Tyler Stewart to an Evening World reporter after he had completed his preliminary tour of inspection.

are at his disposal.

The former Superintendent of the Motmoved over to his new charge at 15.00 and went over the entire institution with William B. O'Rourke, his prode-CLUBS ASSAILED

BILL DEBATE

With William B. O'Rourse, his professor and present deputy.

I don't like the system here," said Dr. Stewart, continuing. "I have had elseen years experience as a nospital superintendent, and many things suggested the medical to the that might be an improvement. There is too much cheap help here for one thing. I believe in civil service, and no politics about a hospital. I am responsible for everything here now, and will try to give the place a better repetation."

Charge to Monmouth

Congress Ready for

Stewart a Homeopath.

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Commissioner Keller said that the fact that Dr. Stewart was a domocopath would have no bearing on the medical side of the hospital administration.

Dr. Robert J. Hill, of the State Board of Charliter, who has been at Bellevus for a week making a personal investigation, left to-day for Albany, where he will present his report to the State Board at its meeting to-morrow.

He will report as he did a year ago that an entire new Bellevus is necessary. He believes in new buildings, new management and new system. His said that Dr. J. K. Wetherbee, Deputy-Superintendent at the Metropolitan Hospital, will succeed to the vacancy caused by the promotion of Dr. Stewart to the Bellevus superintendency.

When questioned to-day in regard to the removal of Mr. O'Rourke, Commissioner Keller said that it was due soiely to a wish for a better service, and that he did not doubt the former superintendent's honesty.

Dr. J. K. Wetherbee is now acting temporarily as superintendent of the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, in place of Dr. Stewart, who has gone to Bellevue.

New Bellevue State.